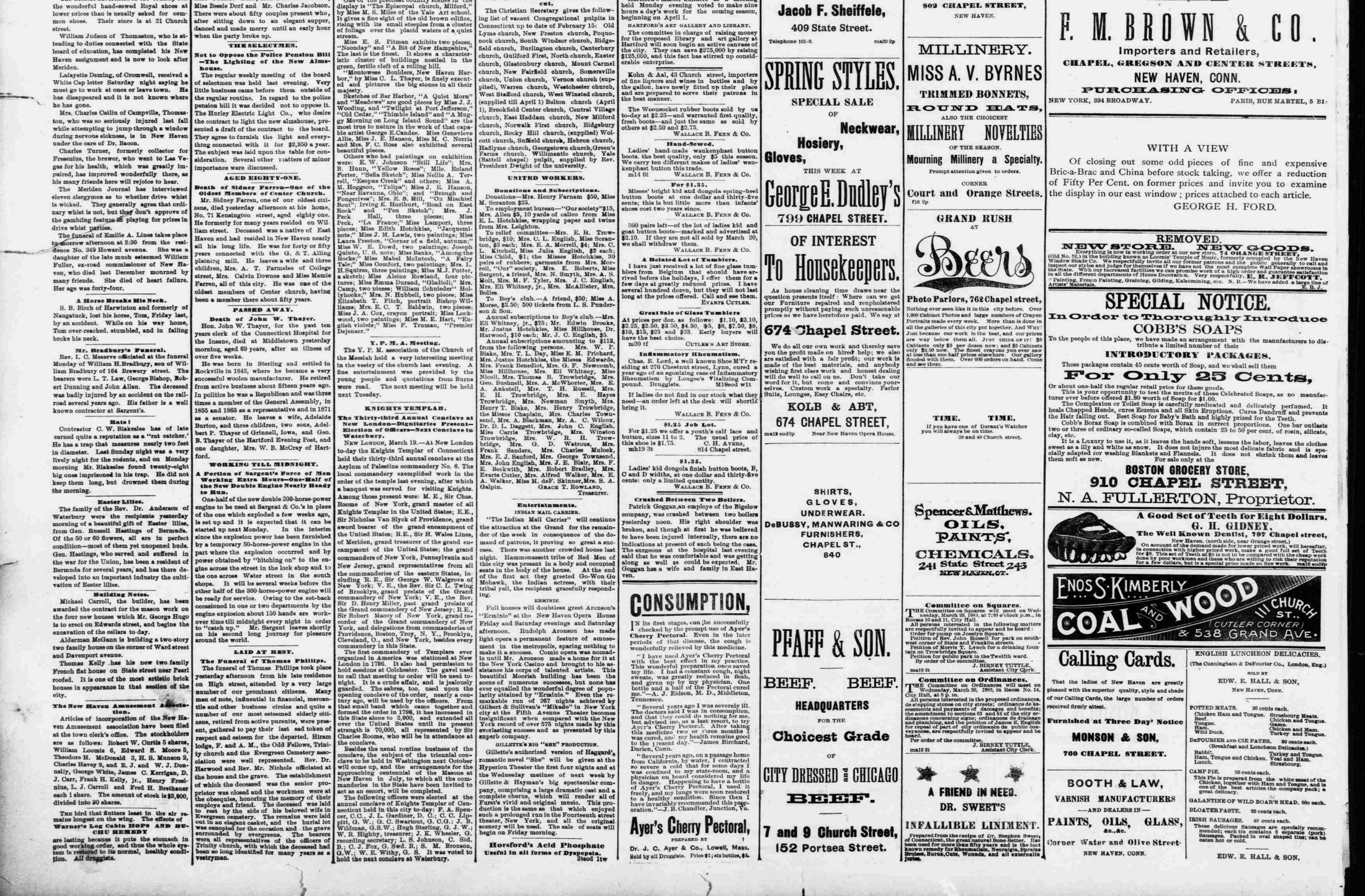




Journal Aew Haven Daily Morning and Courier. VOL. LVII. March 20, 1889. FAIR HAVEN. THE BASY FANTASIES OF ART. NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPUS. Special Rotices. BIED IN THE SHOP. Oxford ties and low shoes of all designs are Special Notices. Special Motice Miss Livermore's Kindergarten School -A Great Demand For Rents-W.C.T. U. Annual Meeting-General Notes of o be worn more than ever this season. We have a calfskin Oxford tie and a brown nnual Exhibition of Local Artists ngineer Elbert E. Gillette's Sudden Statue of Benjamin Silliman and Amateurs at Outlor's Art Gallery Death Barly Last Evening-Former Overthrown-University Chamber' goat low shoe made with welt for street wear very attractive shoes. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. ly An Engineer In the Fire Depart -The Many Fine Pieces-Excellen Concert-Y. A. A. Gold Medal-Divin Specimens of Water Colors. D. S. GAMBLE. ity School Ball Team-The Kent Clu F. M. BROWN ment. The kindergarten school of Miss May A The kindergarten school of Miss May A. Livermore at No. 21 Wooster Place will open to-day for a term of twelve weeks. Miss Livermore, who lives on Shirland avenue, has managed this echool with great success for several seasons past. There are now nearly thirty scholars in the school, among them many children of Fair Haven people. One feature that is particularly attractive is that Miss Livermore sends a carriage after children who live any distance from the school. The sessions are only three hours long. There are four terms a year, each 12 Mr. Elbert E. Gillette, engineer at the The annual exhibition of pictures by loca Lecture Last Night. The students on going to chapel yesterday \$2.50 Boys' artists and amateurs was opened at Evarts New Haven Manufacturing company's man-And ladies' bright dongola button, soft as the softest French kid. These have a fancy norning were much wrought up to find that afactory on Whitney avenue, dropped dead Cutler's art gallery yesterday and consists of omebody, forgetting all respect and esprit at the shop while banking his fires for the about 125 specimens of very pleasing art. 1889. stitched vamp and are very stylish. These shoes have the appearance of a \$5 one. We d'corps, had torn down the statue of Prof. night at about 6 o'clock last evening. He The range of ideas expressed in the paintings Journal and Courier are sole agents. C. H. AYERS, 814 Chapel street. F.M.B.&Co. had been in his usual health previously, to and drawings is almost as wide and universal Benjamin Silliman during the night. The all indications. He had been in the compastatue stands in the area in front of Battell as the number of contributors. Spring Overcoats. NEW HAVEN, CONN. The exhibition is remarkably fine in the ny's employ for fifteen or twenty years. His chapel and Farnam. It is supposed that Five Miles an Hour Easily made by wearing our ladie's brigh dongola had-welt shoe. Price \$3.25, and emains were removed to Lewis & Maydisplay of artistic taste. Water colors precrowd of thoughtless students coming home dominate, although many very beautiful THREP MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 late had thought it would be a lark to "down" oock's undertaking rooms and Medical Exthe statue. They procured a rope which the workmen at the new recitation hall had weeks in length. Wm. Jilson of Pine street has so far recovevery pair warranted. C. H. Avens, 814 Chapel street. PHTS. ONE WHEE, 15 CHATS; SINGLE aminer White made an investigation of the pieces are displayed in oll. The exhibition COPIES, 8 CENTS. ase. His death is supposed to have been is not quite as large as that of last year, but been using, and fastening it around the neck ered from his recent illness as to be able to b We had lately, an opportunity to purchase a large lot of men's calf hand welt con-gress gaiters—and have thrown them into the lot of shoes advertised at \$3.85—they are barrented at \$3.85—they are ansed by apoplexy. Deceased leaves a the quality of the execution is noticeably We shall place on our counters this wee Wednesday, March 20, 1889. about. he finest line of Overcoats for Spring and about. The annual meeting of the Fair Haven branch of the W.C.T.U. will be held in the Grand avenue Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a free will offering, and singing wife, a daughter of Marvin Bronson, of this equal to any previous display. of the statue easily overthrew it. Nobody in WE SHALL PRESENT THIS WEEK NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DA A Good Set of Feeth-G. H. Gidney. Board and Rooma-150 Spring Street. For Sale-Carriage-Smedley Bros. & Co. For Sale-Farm-Waiter A. Main, West Haven. Glass Tumblers-Culler's Art Store. Go-Won-Go Mohawk-At Bunnnil's. Hood's Sarsaparilla-At Dungists'. Ladies' Muslin Underwear-Wilcox & Co. Liquors and Wines-Kohn & Aal. Probate Notice-Estate of Louisa T. Bradley. Probate Notice-Estate of Sarah M. Baldwin. Spring Lamb-Jacob F. Ehieffele. Special Eates-Goo. M. Downes & Sons. Tress-City Ordinance, Section 85. Warner's Eafe Curo-At Druggists'. Wanted-Ladies-Store Street. Wanted-Ladies-Store Street. Wanted-Compositor-Behon & Co. Wanted-Compositor-Behon & Co. Wanted-Compositor-Behon & Co. Wanted-Situation-J. H. S., This Office. Wanted-Situation-J. H. S., This Offics. Wanted-Situation-J. S., This Offics. Wanted-Situation-J. S., This Offics. Wanted-Situation-St Carlisle Street. Summer wear that has ever been shown i NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. Prominent in the gallery of exquisite fancity, and resided on Clark street. He was a a sober mood would have been guilty of such large, well built, powerful man, and was for years engineer of steamer No. 8. He joined the New Haven fire department October 1, 1864, as a member of Hook and Ladder 1 all and are in water colors. Many of the this city. an act, which can only be set down as a piece irgains. The Prettiest, the Newest and Choicest Novelties WALLACE B. FENN & CO. of vandalism. The faculty will take energetic We selected them early in January, and measures to discover the perpetrators of the deed and if they are found out it will proba-A Comprehensive Department. and recitations by children of the Loyal Le-gion. The meeting in the evening will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Thorpe of West nany of them were made to order for us i all and are in water colors. Many of the most beautiful among them are the Venetian studies, bringing picturesquely to the eye the storied scenes and sights of this city of We have made a department of ladies' low shoes—slippers, Oxford ties, and other styles—in the front of our east store; prices special styles that will not be shown by any February 1, 1874, he was transferred to be-come engineer of steamer 8, and at the time of the great Boston fire in 1872 he went on to the conflagration and ran the engine of steamer 2, the regular engineer, Mr. Sherd-man, now of No. 8, being ill and unable to go. He resigned February 22, 1875. Be-fore joining the fire department he was en-gineer at the New Haven Manufacturing company's shop, and after he resigned from the department went back there and had been engineer there ever since. He was a member of the Stationary Engineers' associa-tion, No. 2, of this city and was a very ac-February 1, 1874, he was transferred to bebly go hard with them. The fifth in the series of university cham used by the Rev. Mr. Thorpe of West Dress Goods and Silk Departments. other house in the State. Haven. ber concerts will be given this evening in North Sheffield hall at 8:15. The concert The new ferryboat that is to be run from om one dollar to the finest shoe mad The prices range from \$6 to \$25. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. Old Lyme to Saybrook Point this summer has been nearly completed by Builder George will comprise 'cello and piano recitals by Mr. Adolph Hartdegen and Mr. Alexander Lambert, The sixth and last concert will News About Town. I. Graves It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, sore throat, There is a scarcity of desirable rents be given by the Beethoven quartet on April 3. The following is the programme for this Fair Haven, particularly on the East Side and it is likely that quite a number of new tenements will be created during the coming GIGANTIC DISPLAY HEB vening: asthma, bronchitis and cons spring and summer. It is also probable that there will be a vastly increased demand An For 'cello and piano. Beethoven lruggist will give you a trial bottle free of charge. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure The large bottles are 50c and \$1. d&w ... Cantile Kiel. tion, No. 2, of this city and was a very ac-tive member of that body. He was very popular with a large circle of friends and for rents on the West Side as twelve or fifteen new houses are now being erected. crested in the rear by overhanging moun-Fabrics, Styles and Colorings. 'Cello solo. Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 Etude de Concert, tains. W. F. Hopson displays three pieces, "Blue Fay," "Sketch of Torrington" and "On the meadows, Waterbury," the last of Chopin Liszt Small Fire in Meriden. Special Notices. Plano solo. Sonata, Op. 45, B flat majo quaintances. CLOTHIERS, Fire broke out in the brass foundry of (Mendelssohn. The Largest Accumulation of Late Novelties Ever Exhibited, comprising Davison '90 S. 150 pounds, Ely 162 pounds, Heyworth '90 S. will begin training soon. There will be a meeting of the can-didates in about a week to elect a permanent The Adelphi. which is the best. It is a carefully finished painting, revealing the golden fields of autumn with its reapers busily at work. The "Sketch at Torrington" is a dreamy fancy. Through the artistically conceived Rogers & Bros. in Meriden Monday evening WRATHER BECORD AT The Adelphi Literary society is now in PLAIDS, STRIPES, SIDEBANDS, PERSIAN STRIPES, ENGand damaged the buildings and stock to the INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. The New Haven Tea and Coffee Co. 110 AND 112 CHURCH STREET ourishing condition and numbers some amount of \$1,500: fully covered by insu WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, ASHINGTON, D.C., 8 p. m., March 19, 1889. You will get better value for your mone the house in the State. Our big business in hirty-five members, a greater number than LISH MOHAIRS AND FRENCH COMBINATIONS. captain. The University Glee club have slightly al t has ever had before. For New England: Rain, preceded by fair weather in Massachusetts and Rhode Island; stalandscape wanders a lazy brook shadowed by gracefully hanging bonghs from trees by the **Tea and Coffee Proves It.** Funeral of Charles Franz. tered their programme for the eastern trip. Not being able to get a house in Boston when they want it they will go to New York and take steamer from there to Old Point Com-Together with Large Lines of Our fine Tea 35c-retails 60c. Our extra Tea 50c-retails 75c to 85c. Our Java Coffee 30c-retails 32c to 35c. The funeral of Charles Franz, son of Ma The Harmonie Club Minstrels. rooksid tionary temperature: northerly winds, becom The members of the Harmonie club pro brookside. Two fine pieces are by Miss Annie M. Tattle of 300 Elm street. One, entitled "Antumn," is a landscape representing the beautiful New York lake where Tom Karl has a summer residence. Its execution re-veals the work of an artist who has had the advantages of training by a patientle scadam. and Mrs. George Franz, took place from his THE MOST POPULAR PLAIN FABRICS. high. ose to repeat their highly successful musi-2,000 lbs. Layer Figs 11c lb. father's residence, 382 Oak street, yesterday In all the New Spring Shades. fort. As they will have an extra day thus they will give another concert somewhere in the South. The place where this concert cal entertainment at the Atheneum at an 600 lbs. California Apricots 18c lb. Extra fine Codfish 5c lb. LOCAL NEWS. afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a very early date. large attendance of friends present. The fu Brief Mention. the South. The place where this concert will be given has not yet been decided upon. The club give their annual concert in Northampton next Friday night.
Of the men who are contending for the the gold medal which has been offered by the Y. A. A. to the man winning the most points in the ail open amateur games, the following are the leading 10: Lentilhon '89 S., 21 points; Robinson '90, 19 points; Williams '91, 17 points; Lloyd '91, 17 points; Hinkley '89, 13 points; Walker '89, 11 points; Shearman '89, 10 points; Leock, M. S., 10 points. There is some difficulty between the Apollo Banjo club and the second Glee club. The Guilford Tomatoes 9c Can. GOING neral services were conducted by Rev. Ma The best printing at Dorman's. Haven Memorial Church. Inderson's Catsup 22c-Fancy We quote a few Special Leaders in new and desirable styles, viz., A stereopticon exhibition and Japanes version the work of an artist who has had the advantages of training by a national academ-ician. The other picture is a study of rosds which are both effective and sweet. These pictures have attracted much favorable orit-ioism from lovers and students of art. Siebke and were very impressive. The flora Bishop Goodsell is in town. This Catsup is equally as fine as Shrewsbury of ny other brand. If you want fine Catsup please entertainment by Rev. H. A. Monroe will be tributes were many and beautiful. The pal At 18 Cents per Yard. Don't take our say so, but buy a cake given at Loomis' Temple of Music to-morbearers were: Henry A. Waizencke, Chr Brussels soap, R. W. MILLS, 382 State st. One case Beige Zephyr Suitings in Stripes, Plaids and Mixtures, worth 25c Ringwald, Wm. Oachs, Patrick Gallagher Anna M., wife of Whiting G. Miner row evening. The affair will be under the **TO NEW YORK** At 25 Cents per Yard. The "Dude's Delight," by Mrs. Charles Bigelow, is a finely finished painting in which a package of cigarettes carelessly thrown down, one being half smoked and concern matches are seen auspices of the Haven Memorial church. Alpheus Wolcott, Otto Wruck. The inter Winsted, died on Monday, aged 79. One case 36 inch Glenock Suitings in very stylish Plaids and Stripes, worth 33c. ment was in Evergreen cemetery. There is no more economical soap ma Building Permits Issued. 10 PER CENT. than Brussels. At 39 Cents per Yard. Building permits were issued yesterday by STATE CORRESPONDENCE. lower than elsewhere. The Yale Glee club sang at the City Ha Fire Marshal Kennedy as follows: One case 36 in. Mohair Combination Suitings, in plains with stripes to match, worth 50c We shall move on May 1st to 217 Sixth several matches are seen. Branford Jottings avenue, New York, next door above Simp-son, Crawford & Simpson's, and shall there continue the rubber business under the name of the Goodyear Manufacturing Co., where Yale & Bryan, for a four-story brick storehouse, 20 by 90 feet, at 103 State street. W. M. Loveday, frame dwelling house and barn on Shelton avenue near Munson street. John Dwyer, frame dwelling house at 21 Perkins Mrs. J. Peck Hall shows three fine pieces in Northampton Friday evening. The largest stock "Winter in the CROCUSES AND RED-WINGED BLACK BIRDS. At 50 Cents per Yard. of work, "December," The Fairfield County Agricultural society Woods," and "Water Lilies." The last is decidedly the best and exhibits a care of BRANFORD, March 19 .- Some of our far-One case 40 inch Camel's Hair Suitings in the last new Spring shades, worth 75c. lo Banjo club and the second Glee club. The Banjo club want one-third of the profits and their expenses paid. This the Glee club is not disposed to grant and unless they come to an agreement they will have to travel is bankrupt after forty-nine years of ex-· in this State of mers have sowed peas and lettuce, and now and then one has ventured to plant a few potatoes. Although the crocness are in bloom and the red-winged black birth has arrived denoting the approach of spring we will have cold weather yet. of the two paintings by Miss Lucy P. Trowbridge, "Meditation" and "White Isl-and Light," the first is a captivating study and surely is one of her finest efforts. we shall be happy to meet our New Haver friends when visiting the city. istence. At 471-2 Cents per Yard---Special. street. Charles McGuire, frame dwelling house at 35 Frank street. August Reisinger, frame dwelling-house on Cedar street. We guarantee the purity of all our goods. Diamonds and Watches. One case 6-4 all wool Habit Cloth Suitings in the latest new spring shades, worth 75c. Price is entirely governed by age.-G. F. Call and examine. At 63 Cents per Yard. Heublein & Bro. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF The Apollo club will give a concert Friday 25 pieces Brocaded Armure Silks, full line new spring shades and evening tints, worth \$1 A Generous Gift. Editor W. F. Graham of Meriden, who Lymdes Rowland is shipping a large num ber of side spring top and no top buggie It is in water colors and shows a little girl SILVERTHAU & SONS, Rubber Goods, It is in water colors and shows a little girl with big dreamy dark eyes seated upon a door step with a little basket upon her arm. Over her soft silky hair gracefully reposes a pink summershade. She is dressed in a jainty blue costums and her beautiful eyes are fixed upon the ground in a most charm-ing raim of childlich thought PLAINVILLE, March 19 .- Mrs. Julia A night in South Norwalk, after which the will be tendered a reception by the loca has been very ill with pneumonia, is now At \$1.00 per Yard---Special. Wasson, widow of the celebrated car builder, from his carriage repository this spring. Dan Hutter and Henry Troy use Brussell considered out of danger. 790 Chapel street. yacht club. "Student Life at Oxford" was the subject 15 pieces Black Faille Francaise, full 24 inches wide, unequaled quality, worth \$1.50. urchased the C. H. Linceln place just east G. R. L. Penney, father-in-law of Flori soap. The W. C. Turner Dramatic and Comedy company presented Josh Whitcomb last eve-ning to another overwhelming house. To-morrow evening the company will present "A Mile Off," which will draw a large por-AND FIXTURES, of the lecture at the county court house las evening by Rev. H.N.Canningham of Water town, Conn. Mr.Cunningham, being a grad. of here last fall and has fitted it up and re-At \$1.00 per Yard---Special. Benedict of Winsted, is very low low with furnished it at a cost of \$5,000. Mrs. Was-Including showcases, counters, shelving pneumonia at Ballston Spar, N. Y. 10 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk, full 24 inches, for one week only, worth \$1.38. ing vein of childish thought. E. W. Johnson exhibits two still life picmirror; desk, stove, etc., will be sold at an price to close ont. son has presented Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hitch-The remains of Mrs. Keefe, beloved wife uate of Oxford, was theoroughly qualified to discuss this topic, and his humorous little sketches of incidents of college life and the graphic portrayal of several well known of Major J. H. Keefe, will be interred to day cock with the place as a token of her grati-WE ARE ALSO DISPLAYING IN OUR may 1st. Ladies' Waterproofs, Gent's and Boys' Rubber Boots, Shoes, Horse Blankets, Um-brellas, Oilcloths, Clothes Wringers, Air Cashions, Garden Hose and Reels, Foun-tain, Bulb and Combination Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Tubing, Rubber Balls and Toys, Rubber Sheeting, etc., etc., WE ARE ALSO DISPLAYING IN OUR WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT New French Sateens, New Scotch and French Ginghams, In Artistic and Exclusive Designs and Styles. tude to Mrs. Hitchcock for taking care of her through a long siege of smallpox when Mrs. SPRING LAMB. in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, tion of our citizens who have never seen th beautiful drama. Each evening's entertai ment closes with a laughable farce. Waterbury. characters large audie haracters proved very interesting to the arge audience assembled. He began with a lescription of life in the Brazen Nose prepar-Alfred Powers, a cook at the Kilbourn Wasson was a poor girl. No. 31, "Before the Rain," is a little land-PRIME BEEF. House, Middletown, has been engaged to ap. A Pleasant Surprise Party. scape by Miss Josephine M. Lewis. It de-picts this phase of nature with remarkable fidelity, and is handled with a noticeable General State News. atory school and worked up through the ad vancing stages of school life into college lif The many triends and acquaintances of pear with Barnum's circus. He is six feet TEN YEARS. The Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker's ser-mon, preached on Sunday, March 3, in Hart-ford, entitled "Ten Years in the Life of a LETTUCE, seven inches high. Miss Huldah Jacobs tendered her a very breadth; yet it is carefully done and will be sure to please admirers of nature in art. Miss at Oxford and finished with a vivid descrip pleasant and enjoyable surprise party last The next issue which threatens New Ha NEW SPRING GOODS tion of the graduating year at that univ At Give Away Prices. ven is one which is to come up before the evening at the residence of her parents No. Lewis also shows a study of a little girl with a doll, entitled "Contentment." Her work shows the conscientious fidelity of a true arsity. SPINACH, BERMUDA Church." has been published in pamph committee on squares to-night: "Shall 12 Day street. The arrangements were under In Each Department. 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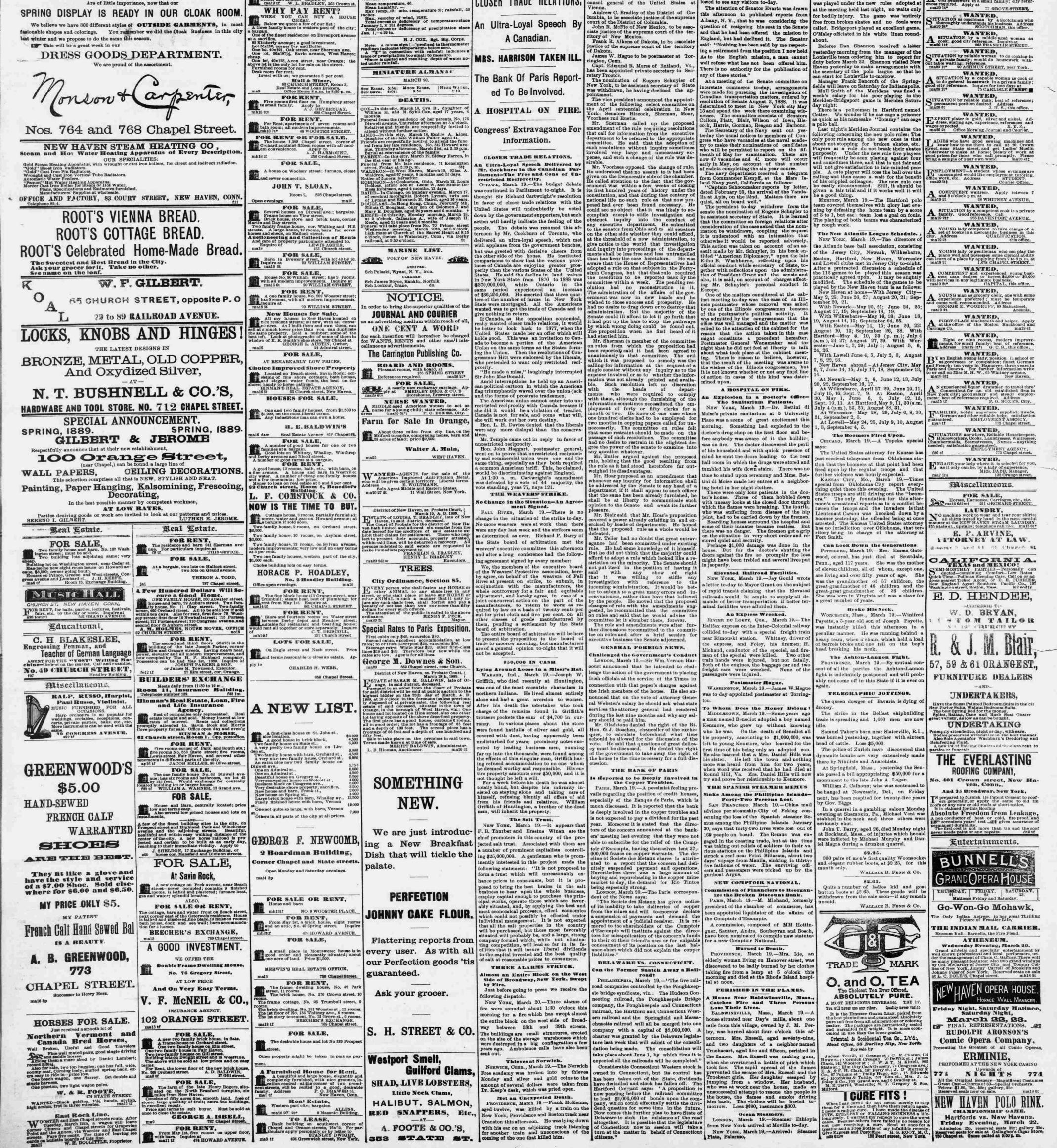
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SESSION OF THE SENATE. News by Telegraph WASHINGTON, March 19. President Harrison to-day sent the follow, ng nominations to the Senate. FROM ALL QUARTERS. Whitelaw Ried of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to France. Julius Goldschmidt of Wisconsin, to be CLOSER TRADE RELATIONS

nsul general of the United States a Andrew C. Bradley of the District of Co-lumbia, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. John R. McFie of New Mexico, to be asso-

Courier.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mrs. Harrison is Ill-Senator Evarts

Denies the Statement of Ris Resign

at the Naval Academy-The Presiden

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Mrs. Harrison

suffering from a severe cold and was not al-

The attention of Senator Evarts was draw

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Withdraws a Nomination

lowed to see any visitors to-day.

Special Motices.

Appointments

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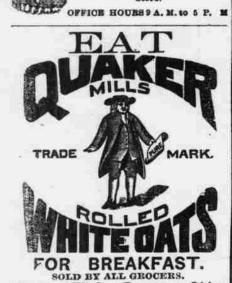
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CONSOLIDATION. New Haven's Big Fight Begun To-Bay At the Capitol-Lawyers and Citizens Interested-Judge Stoddard, Henry C. White and Others Argue In Favor of the Bill-Many New Ha-veners In Attendance-The Railroad Hearing-The Secret Ballot-Other Legislative Matters. Legislative Matters. He said no city commission received pay, but

Legislative Matters. HARTFORD, March 19. [Special Correspondence of the JOURNAL AND COUR-INEL] New Haven's great consolidation fight was begun before the committee on cities and boroughs this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At-torneys John W. Alling and John C. Gal-lagher appeared in favor of the bill to con-solidate, which is already familiar to the people. Attorney W. C. Case, Judge Dem-

solidate, which is aiready familiat to that "we want to be let alone." He was not people. Attorney W. C. Case, Judge Dem-ing, W. P. Niles and Hobart Hotohkias ap-peared for the opponents, the former repre-peared for the opponents, the former repre-to Naw Haven. The called.

Mr. Hart was selectman in 1881. He fafollowing well known citizens of city and town were present to take a hand in the that the board of charities and correction that the board of charities and correction should be appointed by the aldermen and should be non-partisan, as at present, instead of by the Mayor, as the proposed bill pro-vides. Mr. Hart thought a city board would avoid all the present conflict between town government and police department of the city. He was satisfied that much imposition was practised on the selectmen by designing people. The general sentiment of the people was in favor of the bill. Joel A. Sperry, ex-selectman and alder. fight: Selectmen Klenke, Sternberg, Cooper,

would be in every way beneficial. At pres-ent about three departments are maintained, each having to be supplied with separate tools, etc., to do the same kind of work. The committee will sit this evening and it

is expected that all the case for the favorers of consolidation will be put in. James D. Dewell, Major T. Attwater Barnes

and other prominent citizens also spoke in favor of consolidation and a petition of four

fight: Selectmen Klenke, Sternberg, Gooper, Beecher, Town Agent Todd, Joel A. Sperry, Detective John Leete, Francis G. Anthony, president Beecher of the Diamond Match company, John T. Sloan, Hon. Joseph Shel-don, Charles A. Bray, Fred B. Farnsworth, Registrar E. T. Merrill, Hon. James Gal-diagher, James D. Dewell, C. G. Kimberly, Livingston W. Cleveland, Frank D. Pavey, E. G. Stoddard, Nathan Easterbrook, jr., Major T. Atwater Barnes, Hon Henry Stod-dard, John Ruff, Attorney Henry C. White, Ell Whitney, jr., W. J. Atwater, Eli Whit-ney, Superintendent of Schools Dutton, Hon. Joseph D. Plunkett, Frank H. Sperry, E. Henry Barnes, James M. Townsend, Alderman Richard M. Sheridan. Joel A. Sperry, ex-selectman and alder-man, said he was very much in favor of the bill, as the town meetings were unbusiness-like and did not give fair expression. Any ney, Superintendent of Schools Datton, Hon, Joseph D. Plunkett, Frank H. Sperry, E. Henry Barnes, James M. Townsend, Alderman Richard M. Sheridan. Senator Mead, chairman of the committee, said that the eutire week would be given up to this matter, and if necessary the commit-tee would sit nights, but the contestants

to this matter, and if necessary the commit-tee would sit nights, but the contestants must settle the battle during the week, as the committee had a load of other business o attend to.

to attend to. Attorney Alling opened the case by an ex-planation of the consolidation bill and with the statement that the voting population of the districts annexed is as follows: West-ville 426, Fourteenth ward 412, Fifteenth ward 225; of which 468 are employed in the

city. Ex-Judge Henry Stoddard was the first witness. He was corporation counsel for New Haven in 1881, when part of Fair Ha-ven was annexed to the town. He was put on the stand to prove that there never was any agreement that the annexed part should to. Judge Stoddard testified that when an-nexation occurred in 1881 there never was any sent agreement. express or implied, and to become a part of the city until it agreed to. Judge Stoddard testified that when an-nexation occurred in 1881 there never was any sent agreement. express or implied, and the store of the city until sent the selectmen had made no enrollment. Attorney Alling said he should argue from this that the selectmen never obeyed the law concerning military taxes, for, if they did, their heads would go off immediately. Police Commissioner Charles L. Baldwin, for fourteen years connected with the city government in many capacities, said his ex-

any such agreement, express or implied, and that the matter was brought about almost the people of the city were very little inter-ested in it.

ested in it. Attorney Alling then read the petition for annexation to the city government, filed with the legislature in 1881, which represented that social and business relations demanded it. Judge Deming was attorney for the peitioners at this time. Mr. Case objected to the reading of the bill as immaterial, and

hundred citizens of the city in its favor.

the reading of the bin and the present bill to relieve from the selectment a work they were unqualified to bear. The bill abolishes useless offices and is in his opinion wise legislation which must come sconer or later. In a town where there are 18,000 voters, as in New Haven. It is an New Haven the question of relief to outside poor, is very much mixed up with politics, and budge Stoddard holds that a town pauper and not a politician. He took occasion to say that no reflection was cast upon town officials, but the present witness said it was absurd that two the to be at the same territory witness said it was absurd that two the same territory witness said it was absurd that two the same territory witness said it was absurd that two the same territory witness said it was absurd that two the same territory witness said it was absurd that two the same territory witness said it was absurd that two the same territory witness with the same territory Witness said it was absurd that two corporations representing the same territory and interests should be continually in con-lict with each other or that there should be a corporation counsel and another lawyer bird by the town at an avtra avpense of the interest of the structure of the structu

hired by the town at an extra expense of \$1,500 or more a year. One form of govern-ment would be much more economical. Judge Stoddard was not cross-examined. Henry C White was the next witness

THE COURT RECORD.

uperior Court - Civil Side - Judge Fenn. Mrs. Mary A. Brady was granted an abso lute divorce from Terrence Brady of Ferry street yesterday morning. Brady is a concrete manufacturer and has had much domes tie trouble in the past year. He has been in appeared yesterday for Mrs. Brady and filed chance." cross bill for divorce on the ground of intemperance and cruelty. Mrs. Brady, Officers

Gates and Mack of Fair Haven and other witnesses testified to Brady's abusive treatment of his family when drunk. Judge Bly-

Brady vs. Byan. The next case on the docket was Brady va Ryan. Mr. Brady sued Patrick Ryan of Perkins street, Fair Haven, for \$10,000 for alienating the affections of Mrs. Brady. Attorney Fox informed the court that this suit had

been withdrawn. Another Divorce Case. The divorce suit of Jacob Sweitzer against his wife was carried over till next Tuesday. Sweitzer resides in Milford. He charges h wife with immorality. There are five lawyers in the case. Mesars. Gunn, William B Stoddard, City Attorney Dailey, for the de-fendant, besides two for the plaintiff.

Hartand Wife vs, New Haven. Judge Fenn decided that in the case James Hart and wife vs. the City of New Haven, defendant is chargeable with negli opposed, except residents of the only and hone opposed, except residents of the Annex and Westville. The present bill is very fair to these people. At this point a petition in favor of the bill was received from 99 out of the 225 voters of the Fifteenth ward of the gence and the plaintiffs are entitled to substantial and just damages, which are assessed at \$200. The plaintif, Mrs. Hart, fell March 11, 1888, on the walk on Congress avenue and fractured her wrist. Annex. Francis G. Anthony, deputy collector of taxes for sighteen years, testified in regard to the selectmens' manner of making mili-tary enrollments and that for 1876, 1877 and

George L. Yeomans sued the city to r cover for injuries received in falling into a excavation in the sidewalk. The judge a lows nominal damages of \$50 and costs. In the case of damages brought by John Lennon against Adolph Rawister, nomina lamages of \$50 were rendered.

Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Deming.

The evidence in the case of James Clark vs. A. A. McArthur, a grocer at 111 Meadow street, was heard yesterday. Clark had sold the business to McArthur, and the suit was for money still due on the account. Me-Arthur attempted to offset the claim by a claim for board. The arguments were post-

poned until Saturday at 3 o'clock. Tuttle and Fowler represented the plaintiff and of our regular customers Attorney Ely the defendant. Ryan vs. Mann.

The case of Ryan vs. Mann was taken up of the Annex had a bull dog. It attacked Mrs. Mann, knocked her down tearing he

clothes and frightened her very much. Mann met Ryan a few days later and proceeded to take satisfaction out of him for the injuries done his wife. Mann then brought suit fo damages, and when the case was tried got verdict. He now sues for assault. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Thompson. Theft-Joseph D. Parmelee, appealed, trim

Breach of peace-David Ray, \$3 fine, \$3.3 Breach of peace—David Ray, \$3 fine, \$3.37 costs; costs; Charles Lancaster, \$3 fine, \$3.37 costs; Dennis Grady, judgment suspended; George Engleheart, \$1 fine, \$7.06 costs; James J. Kane, \$2 fine, \$8.03 costs; Robert Fitzpa-trick, \$3 fine; Thomas Dunlap, continued to March 20; John Flemming, continued to March 20.

Resistance to officer-Owen McMuller 15 days in jail.

Non-support of wife-William H. Porter, continued to April 19. Vagrancy-Owen McMullen, \$1.06 costs,

30 days in jail; Frank Hagam, judgment sus

stated it was worth at least \$25. Its origin

al cost was \$75. Driver Doran, who arres

also gave the details of the capture. Judge

Thompson sentenced Parmelee to four months

Contempt of Court.

pended. Contempt of court-James J. Kane,

Poor People's Chances. Some years ago a city missionary was

crossing one of the parks in New York on the Sabbath day and said to a lad, "What are you doing here, breaking the Lord's day? You ought to be at church and worshipping God instead of breaking the Sabbath in this way." The poor lad in his rags looked up the City court many times for drunkenness at the city missionary and said: "Oh, sir, and cruelty to his family. Brady sued for a it's very easy for you to talk that way, but divorce on the ground of adultery. T. J. Fox God knows that we poor chaps ain't got no

The sentiment seems to be growing that in the United States the time has arrived when "the poor chaps don't have no chance. There is some truth in it. The poor are not shut out from making a livelihood, but ment of his family when drunk. Judge Bly-denburgh, counsel for Brady, offered no tes-timony and permitted the decree to be grant-ed, giving the custody of the four children to Mrs. Brady. ness methods.

But the same conditions vastly improv the chances for great success to those wh can strike out in new paths, can furnish something to the world that others cannot.

 something to the world that others cannot.
 True merit, in commodity or ability, will
 win easily and with grand results in this country if the masses can be induced to recognize it. This recognition can only be accompliahed by what are sometimes sneering-ly alnded to as advertising methods.
 What a marvelous success has attended the thorough introduction to the world of the merits of that wonderful remedy for kidney disease—Warner's Safe Cure. Hon. H. H. Warner first came to know of its curative power by being restored to health from what power by being restored to health from what the doctors pronounced a fatal kidney tron ble. He concluded the world ought to know

of it, and in the ten years since he began its manufacture he has spent millions of dol-lars in advertising the Safe Cure. His methods have been ingenious—some-

This methods have been ingenious-some-times perhaps open to criticism, but they had a purpose, which has been accomplished. But mark! he never would have secured a four fold return of the vast sums thus ex-pended if the real merit of the remedy had not been fully proven to the millions of peo-ple reached by his advortisements. Ten years of increasing success of War-

Ten years of increasing success of War ner's Safe Cure is due, first, to intelligen and pleasing advertising, by which the per ple were made acquainted with the remedy Second, to the true worth of the remedy proved by actual experience, showing it is be the only specific for kidney disease an

all diseases growing out of kidney derange Mr. Warner has something the peop want, tells them so and then proves it to their satisfaction-success follows as a mat-

An Attractive Job. A job lot of children's dongola foxed but-ton boots, 8 to 10½, for one dollar and twen-ty-five cents, shoes usually sold at one dollar and seventy-five cents. We wish these shoes to go into the hands, or rather onto the feet,

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Something New. The case of Ryan vs. Mann was taken up in the afternoon. A year ago Patrick Ryan \$1.50, quite as good as those we sold last season at \$2.

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WALLACE B. FENN & Co. The Latest gain, the movement gaining force as the day wor Is a lace shoe, made with patent leather fox-ings and brown or dark yellow leather tops. They are stylish and retain their freshness along. In the last hour several specialties came to the front and the highest prices of the day were reached in all departments of the list and the marlonger than an entirely black shoe. ket closed active and strong at the top figures o WALLACE B. FENN & Co. the day. d honds were quiet. The sales were \$ Advice to Mothers. 235,000. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-Closing prices reported over the private wires o drep testhing is the prescription of one of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers the best female nurses and physicians in tue United States, and has been used for forty Court Notes. Joseph H. Parmales of Chester, who stole Judge Fenn's overcoat from the Superior court room last Friday morning, was before Judge Thompson yesterday. Attorney Moulten defended him. Judge Fenn identi-fied the cost found on Deneder on the states, and has been used for forty years with nover failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysen! tory and diarrhese, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle. agmwf& wiv Am. Cotton Seed Oil..... Alton & Terre Haute Alton & Terre Haute Pfd. Burlington & Quincy J. C. C. & 1 Conada Southern. Oanada Southern. Oanadian Yacific. Cherral Pacific. Cheaspeace & Alton. Cheaspeace & Ohio. Cheaspeace & a9mwf&wly fied the coat found on Parmelee as his and hic., St. Louis & Pitts hic., St. Louis & Pitts Pfd nsolidated Gas. umbus & Hocking Valley. umbus and Hocking Coal Lack. & Western When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, el. & Hudson Canal When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Denver & Rio Grande. Denver & Rio Grande Ffd East Tenn., Va & Ga. East Tenn., Va & Ga. 1st. Ffd. East Tenn., Va. & Ga 2d Ffd When she had Children, she gave them Castoria trie Pfd ...



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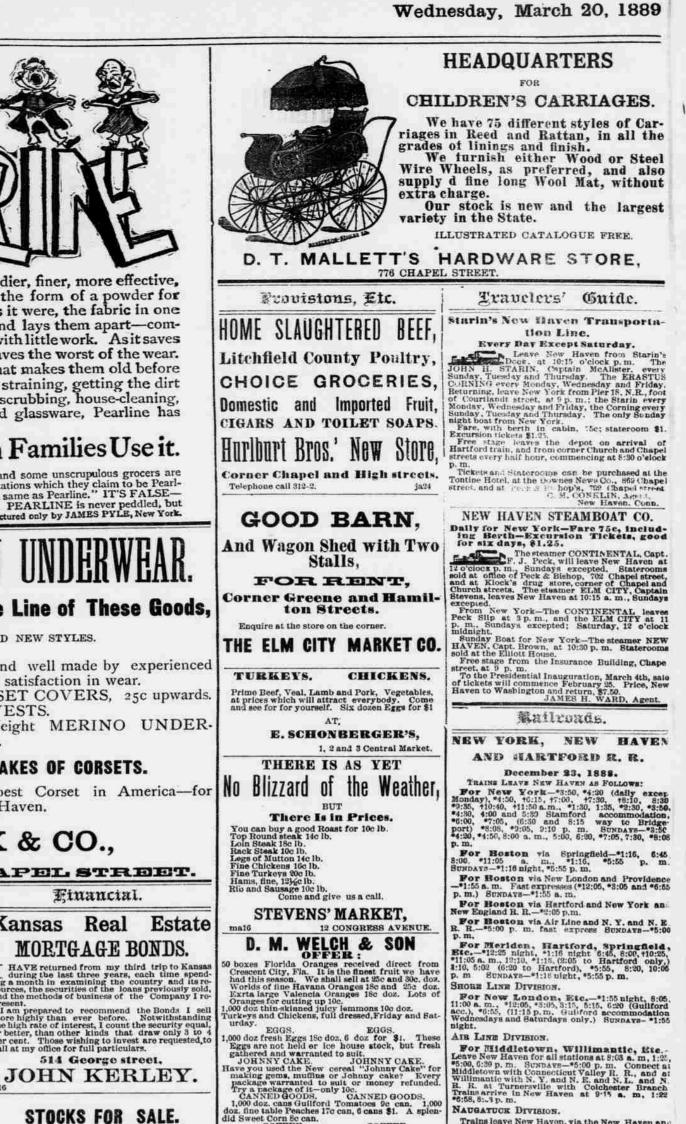
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My Haby has been troubled with Eczema on hi⁵ face, neck, head, cars and entire body. He was one mass of scabs, and we were obliged to tie his hands to proven this scratching. I have spent dollars on remedies without effect, but after using one box Cuticura and one Cake of Cuticura Soap the child its financial administration. A comparison of some of the figures from the reports of the city and iter with those from the reports of the town agent will tend to show the rela-tive merits of the city and town methods of business, as tested side by side in the same I cannot thank you en

F. W. BROWN, 12 Mull St., Brooklyg, E. D., N. Y.

ommunity.

The average rate of town taxation for the

the town of East Haven, amounting to

\$160,000, at 6 per cent. per annum, was as-sumed by the town of New Haven," bringing

The floating debt of the town, a considera-ble portion of which seems to have been

incurred for current expenses, now amounts to \$241,564.09, bringing the total up to

In 1880 the annual interest charge paid by

the town was \$44,036.74; in 1888 it was \$53, 588.92, an increase of \$9,652.18.

In 1880 the annual interest charge of the otty was \$71,011.45; in 1887 it was \$54,580.-83, a decrease of \$16,480.63. \$14,750 of this decrease is due to the Derby settlement.

decrease is due to the Derby settlement. It will thus be seen that in the matter of taxation, debt and interest the city makes a

he debt up to \$903,295.

995,961.09

cluded in the town rate, should

Eczema on Hands Cured.

fifteen years ending with 1883 was 4 3-10 mills. The average rate for the five years end-ing with 1885 was 5 6-10 mills, an increase of Two years and a half ago Salt Rheum broke ou m my right hand. It appeared in white blisters ttended by terrible itchieg, and gradually sprvad-mtil it covered the entire back of the hand. The isease next appeared on my left hand. I tried nany remedies, but could find none until I ob-alned the Cuticura remedies, which effected a predy and permanent cure. 30 per cent. During the nine years ending 1888, the town's income from liquor licenses paid over by the county commissioners also JAMES P. KEARNEY, 284 Wood Avenue, Detroit increased from \$63,433.55 to \$109,872, or 72 per cent. The reduction in the rate of State

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taxation, included in the town rate, should also be taken into account. The average rate of the city tax for the 13 years ending with 1885, was 9 9-10 mills. For the five years ending with 1885, 11 1-10 mills, an increase of a little over 12 per cent. In 1870 the town debt was \$214,000, of bich a coorderable part may made the of STRAINS, PAINS In 1870 the town debt was \$214,000, of which a considerable part was made up of war loans. In 1871 a town meeting increased the debt to \$714,000 by voting \$500,000 to aid a railroad company, the Air Line, a prac-tice since prohibited by constitutional amendment. In 1881, "by annexation of a portion of the town of East Haven to the town of New Haven the bonded indebtedness of the town of East Haven. In the Back, Kidneys, Hip, Sides or Cheat releaved in ONE MINUTE by the OUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. The first and only pain-killing plaster. New, instantaneous, infallible; 25 cents.

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A REMARKABLE STORY.

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The principle of consolidation is not an experiment. It has been thoroughly tested, with satisfactory results in nearly all the large towns of Massachusetts, in Providence, in Burlington, Vermont, and in New Lonflicted with Scrofulous Humor, which appears in the form of unsightly eruptions on the face, and affected my general health so badly that I was don, in our own State. A consolidation act for Hartford was passed by the legislature in 1882 but was defeated by a few votes at the popu-lar election by becoming involved with some side issue. This bill was advocated by the obliged to leave my place of employment, and in fact give up labor altogether for the last two years. I was under the care, successively, of at least a dozen skillful physicians, but their efforts gave me no permanent benefit. Various patent medicines iso tried, but to no effect. tn May last a friend called my attention to Dr. R. W. Lougee's Vitalizing Compound. I began to take it at once, put it was not until I had used nearly twojbottles that any good results were noticeable. From that time, however, I began to gain and have continue

o improve ever since. The blothes that so dislig-ured my face have now largely disappeared, my Under his "salary account" it appears that the town agent, the selectmen and their clerks received last year \$6,791.95 for sala-ries. Under the pending bill at least \$4,-791.95 would be out off by the abolition of salaried offices, and by transferring work to strength has returned in a great measure, and my weakened nervous system is repaired. In fact, I have so greatly improved in every sense, by means of the Vitalizing Compound, that I shall continue its use in the fullest confidence that it will com city departments where the service is unpletely restore me to health.

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that that recently the police picked up a woman with a contagious disease and the town authorities refused to take charge of her, and she was allowed to wander about the dist averaging disease. He produced the court of the death of Mr. Oimstead and the dist averaging disease are the police picked up a woman with a contagious disease and the town authorities refused to take charge of her, and she was allowed to wander about the dist averaging disease are the picked up a the picked up a state of the death of Mr. Oimstead and the dist averaging disease are the picked up a the picked up a state of the death of Mr. Oimstead and the picked up a state of the death of Mr her, and she was allowed to wander about the city spreading disease. Hs produced the he city spreading disease. Hs produced the change of management. There had been al cost was \$75. Driver Doran, who arres-newspaper comments on this case when a re-fighting among the different stockholders and at one time William H. Stevenson, who held the overcoat in his face and escaped and he White said Westville is opposed to consoli-dation, as it has been for twenty years. The place has never made a concession, though often asked to confer with a view to an unone share, was made president. Injunction had been got out and there had been consid derstanding. The present bill provided that the tax to the annexed portion should not be over five mills, as at present, and which it

in jail. Attorney Moulton appealed and the bond was fixed at \$300, which Parmelee could derstanding. The present bill provided that the tax to the annexed portion should not be over five mills, as at present, and which is lower than most of the other towns of the State. Mr. White continued as follows: "The town meeting has already been packed on more than one occasion in the interest of particular schemes, and in case if misuses is at the tax to the annexed portion should not be state. Mr. White continued as follows: "The town meeting has already been packed on more than one occasion in the interest of particular schemes, and in case if misuses is the tax to the annexed portion should not be state. Mr. White continued as follows: "The town meeting has already been packed on more than one occasion in the interest of particular schemes, and in case it misuses in the interest of particular schemes. And in case it misuses it misuses it and the consoli. not get and went to jail. on more than one occasion in the interest of particular schemes, and in case it misuses its

what his name was, he received a mumbling ower no one can be held responsible. Perhaps the best test of the efficiency and dated road, opposed the petition. He called attention to the fact that the petitioners did response. Finally Judge Thompson asked Mr. Dow what Kane said. The prisoner interrupted by saying: "I have told" you three or four times already, what my name ts financial administration. A comparison franchises and that Mr. Starbuck had said he and the New England syndicate conrolled this charter already. He read from Judge Shipman's finding of facts concerning "I'll fine you \$2 for contempt of court, said Judge Thompson and the case proceeded

Mr. Haley Was Mad. Dennis Grady was charged with breach o

the peace against his step-father, Michael Haley and when Judge Thompson discharged him his irate step-father turned to the judge and said: "Be jabers if yez lit that bo dinner and the committee work. A report of the judiciary committee on the petition of the judiciary committee on the petition of solutions. De yez hear that, now?" Officer Nettleton took him to the door.

Murderer Swift for commutation of sentence was expected to day but it did not come, For Mrs. McGann. In the civil side of the city court, Judge erhaps on account of the absence of Senator Hall, the chairman. The House passed the vinegar bill after Pickett gave a verdict of one dollar and costs to Mrs. McGann, in the case of McGann v some opposition by Representatives Wolf of New Haven and McCrone of Enfield. The bill will stimulate the pure cider vinegar

Hamilton. Arrived. The superstructure for the new iron bridge o be erected between Savin Rock and Wa from anything but pure cider, shall be sold. The dairy commissioner is empowered to verly grove has arrived at that place and is being put into position.

The Bids for St. Louis Brewerles. The British-American Societies of Sr. Louis, March 19 .- It is announce New Haven To Hold a Grand Juhere that on Wednesday last an offer of \$7,-000,000 was made for the Anheuser-Busch property in this city and promptly rejected. namely, the Red Cross lodge, Sons of St. On Thursday Mr. James Campbell, a wealthy George, and the New Haven branch of the British-American association are making ar-Mr. Underwood, a banker of New York, who

rangements for a grand jubilee and banquet in turn represents the banking house of Baron Rothschild, offered Mr. Busch \$8,000,

A forfeiture of \$1,000,000 was put up as a promptly declined. A forfeiture of \$1,000,000 was put up as a proof of sincerity of the offer, and the only condition proposed was that Mr. Busch should remain here one year and give the new management the benefit of his knowl-edge of the details of the business, but he world not lister to the proposition

fies the above statement, and in speaking o

Elliott's last week. Mrs. Dersey was present at the inauguration of President Harrison, Mr. Dorsey is expected on here this week.

Mrs. Julius Heaton's birthday occurred las

Mrs. Juilts Heaton's orthogy occurred has Saturday and the relatives of the family took occasion to surprise Mrs. Heaton, and passed a very pleasant evening at her home. An abundance of choice refreshments helped

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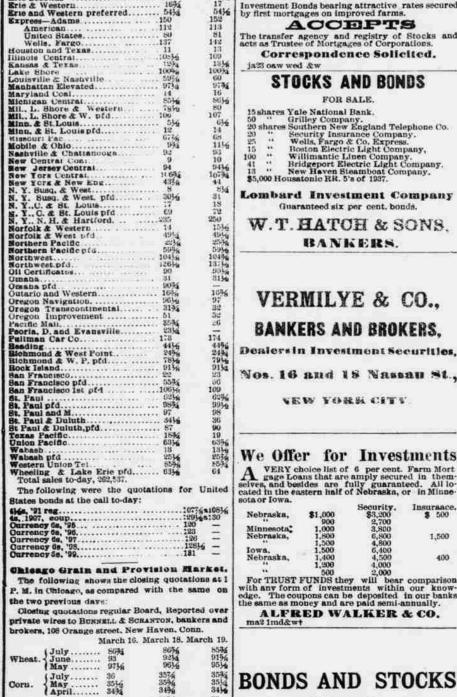
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street. And for widening Kimberly avenue bridge about 18 feet on the southerly side. Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, &c., will be furnished upon application. No proposal will be received after the time spe-cified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished

NOTICE. The petition of the Fair Haven and West-wille Horse Railroad company, presented to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut for the year 1889, now in session at Hartford: ask-nor authority to lay the tracks of said company from the corner of Chapel and East Streets in New Haven through said Chapel street to East Pearl three, and thence through Fast Pearl street to con-nect with the present track of the company at Grand avenue, and also through Ferry street from Grand avenue, and also through Ferry street from and thence through Street through Chapel street, and thence through Chapel street to South of the corner of Chapel street through Chapel street, and thence through Street through Chapel street, and thence through South Quinipiac street, and thence through Chapel street and Norton street to Derby avenue, or from in through Derby avenue to the Yale Athletic from the corner of West Chapel street and Norton streets through Chapel street through Derby avenue to the Yale Athletic from the corner of West Chapel street and Norton street to the Yale Athletic from the specific to in the corner of West Chapel street and Norton street through Chapel street and Derby avenue, or from the junction of West Chapel street and Derby avenue from the specific to in the corner of West Chapel street and Norton streets through Chapel street to street and Norton streets through Chapel street and Derby avenue from the specific to in the corner of West Chapel street and Norton streets through Chapel street and period streets through the specific to in the corner of West Chapel street and Norton streets through Chapel street and period streets through through and the corner of West Chapel street and Norton streets through Chapel street and period streets through the specific the specific the specific the specific the specific the specific through Ch 2 Cans of peaches for 25c, worth 20c per can arge assortment of canned goods at bottom price A Great Variety of Oranges Finest Florida Oranges this season 25c, 30c, aczen. Lemons 10c per dozen. Potatoes 55c per bushel. Vellow Onions 50c per bushel, 15c a peck. Dried and evaporated fruits,prunes, etc., poul or authority to jay tracks from the corner of West hapel and Norton streets through Chapel street to tentral avenue, and thence through Central ave-ue to Founiain street, and thence through Foun-sin street to its junction with Main street, to cou-set with the present track of the company at lain street, or through Central avenue to Tryon treet and through Tryon street to Main street, here to connect with the present track on Main treet.

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there to connect with the present track on Main street. It is ordered that a hearing be had before the Committee on Citi es and Boroughs of the said Gen-eral Assembly in their proper rooms in the Capitol at Hartford, Connecticut, on the 28th day of March, 1889, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon. And it it is further ordered that said Fair Haven and Westville Horse Railroad company cause this order to be published in a daily newspaper pub-lished in the city of New Haven for at least three weeks prior to said 28th day of March: and that a copy of this order be left with the clerk of the city of New Haven. Dated at Hartford, by order of the Committee on Cities and Boroughs, this 19th day of February, 1889. Ma5 18t B. P. MEAD, Chairman.

Trains leave New Haven, via the New Haven an Derby R. R., connecting with this division:

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and 11:15 p. . . LEAVE ANSONIA At 5:49, 5:08, and 11:42 a. .n., 12:30, 12:50, 5:25, 6:10, 6:51, 5:29 and 12:15 n. . . Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a. m. 8:10 p. m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Connections of the data of the superset

Sinday trains leave Ansonia 7:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haves with the trains of N.Y., N.H. & H. H. H. The 9:30 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housatonic BR. and the West. Passengers from the Housatonic RR, arrive in New Haven at 12:55 and 10:00 p. J. P. HOPSON, Sup't. New Haven, Nov. 26, 1888

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would not listen to the proposition Mr. Campbell, as well as Mr. Busch, ver her parents, No. 176 Dixwell avenue, Mon-that Mr. Ellis Wainwright was offere day, after quite a long illness. She was the eldest daughter of William H. Cox, the well sition to sell. That is, \$100,000 would known foreman of the city gas works. Miss Cox was but seventeen years old, and last fall she was obliged on occount of failing health to leave the High school, where she Louis brewery property are off. STATE CORRESPONDENCE North Haven.

March 18.-We are March-ing along. Mrs. Dorsey, wife of Congressman G. W. E. Dorsey of Nebraska, and Mrs. O. A. Dor-man of New Haven visited at Mr. Whitney Miss Sarah Cowell, as she is still known on the stage, will read at the United church in good health and the voyage pleasant so

on the evening of April 23, at which all descendants of the mother country hereabouts 000 in cash for the property, but this was as will be invited to attend, together with a number of prominent guests. The commit-tee appointed to perfect the arrangements are: George Twite, John Matthewman and Captain Henry A. Dillon of the British-American society, and John Keast, John Knopwood and John Trace of the Red Cross lodge The Death of Miss Cox.

better showing than the town. The real explanation for the opposition from Westville and the Annex is to be found in the fear of increased taxation, and in a somewhat unreasonable objection to city government as such. Miss Ora B. Cox died at the residence of The principle of consolidation is not an

health to leave the High school, where she has always been a great favorite with both her teachers and classmates. She was a member of the graduating class. Her death

bilde lastic. This bill was advocated by the present governor, who was then mayor of Hartford. The next largest town of the State has by the almost unanimous consent of her people asked for the passage of a con-solidation act by the present general assemat 3 o'clock.

By Miss Cowell. Miss Sarah Cowell, as she is still known on

chapel Wednesday evening, March 27. She was married to Lemoines, the actor, some

time ago. In 1888 the town paid for labor on roads, bridges and farms \$81,816.78. This labor Fale Divinity School Anniversary Speakers.

bridges and farms \$81,316.78. This labor costs the town \$1.50 per man per day. It is generally admitted to be worth to the town about 50 cents per man per day. It is usual-bivinity school on anniversary day, May 15: The speakers. The speakers at the exercises of the Yale Divinity school on anniversary day, May 15: Theodore D. Bacon of New Haven, Harlan Without stopping to argue the question, it may be said that the apology does not justify the practice. Nothing but harm can come to either the poor or the public from trying to either the poor or the public from trying

James J. Kane was charged of breach o the peace against Robert Fitzpatrick. Mr. Dow prosecuted and then he asked Kane Attorney H. C. Robinson, of the Con the New York and Cannecticut Air Line, and maintained that the petitioners had not car-

ried out the provisions of the law. No othe parties were heard in relation to the matter LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The House and Senate convened at 1 o'clock and lost but little time in adjourning for

business among the farmers. It provides that no vinegar made by acids, chemicals, or

TO BANQUET.

The two British societies of this city,

enforce its provisions.

bilee.

VITALIZING Scrofula, Cancer	ly apologized for by calling it poor relief.	Theodore D. Bacon of New Haven, Harlan	the time in New Haven, coming nome two or three times in the week. Mr.Linsley expects	S. MORRIS, 124 Court street.	January and July.	NEEV BURGLARY, FIRE,	And for widening Kimberly avenue bridge about 18 feet on the southerly side	ENOE'S CHARCOAL
Source Stite or Mineral Blood	may be said that the apology does not justify	Creelman of York, Me., George P. Eastman	Mrs. James H. Devine visited her daughter	Jazo wed, sat	\$50,000 worth of the stock will be sold at Par (\$10	ULFI FORGERIES,	Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, &c., will be	NEW, NOVEL and AGREEABLE.
tism, Dyspepsia, Liver	to either the poor or the public from trying	of Framingham, Mass., Albert W. Hitch- cock of Kalamazoo, Mich., Robert M. Hogue	a few days with friends in Seymour. She is		per share) until April 1, 1859. Subscribe now and get a full 5 per cent. Dividend in July. Full par- ticulars from the Company, Portland, Me., or		No proposal will be received after the time spe- cified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished	and readily soluble on the tongue. Nature's best remedy for Offensive Breath, Acid Stomach,
Complaint & Dropsy.	to use the public work's department as a	of Philadelphia Pa Manley D Ormas of	expected home this week; on Thursday.	OF NEW MAYDO		Mercantile Safe Deposit Co.	or not properly filled out will be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.	forms; relieves Hearburn in a few minntes. Put up in convenient shape for the pocket. Sold
	of this expense can probably be cut off by consolidation, making a saving of say \$20,-	Tuscola, Mich., Manasseh G. Papazian of Asintab, Turkey, Charles B. F. Pease of	1889, was three. There were no deaths in the month of February, 1888.	CASH ASSETS Jan. 1, '88, \$635,879.97.	mail eod6w 17 Milk St., Room 5, Boston.	MUI GAILLIU DAID DUUDIL UU.		by all druggists or mailed free for 25 cents by RULON & CAWLEY, 22 Veser St., N. Y.
LADIES PEERLESS	000.	Buskirks N V. Henry T. Stanffer of Den-	The first of the mid-week Lenten services		STOCKS FOR SALE.	LARS. Absolute security for Fonds, Stocks, Wills, Bullion, Plate, Jewelry, Precious Stones and all		WHY THEY DO IT.
Bo Your Own Dyeing, at Home.	diture of \$25,173.98. Probably \$20,000 of this could be asyed by proper government in	ver Col., Frank R. Shipman of Hartford, James H. Tufts of Monson, Mass., Henry	evening and was very well attended.	Chas S. Leete, Cornelius Pierpont,	20 shares N. Y., N. H. & Hifd. RR. stock. 28 " Danbury & Norwalk BR. do. 11 " Yale National bank do.	evidences of value. Access to vault through the banking room of the MECHANICS' BANK.	THE well known Hardware, Paints, etc., estab-	A LL pedestrians, all letter carriers wear MUR-
where, Price 10c. a nackage, They have no equal	the aimshouse: \$7,014 was naid last year for	W. Tuttle of Ulisco, N. I. and Dan A.	held at the house of H. D. Todd this (Mon-	Jas, D. Dewell, A. C. Wilcox, Daniel Trowbridge, Joel A. Sperry, Jas, M. Mason, S. E. Merwin, J. A. Bishon, H. Mason,	24 " Housatonic RR. do. 10 shares Southern New England Tel. stock.	72 Church, corner Center Street, Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect	L lishment, formerly known as Englehart & Co.'s, 33 Broadway,	A PHY'S best soles and heels soc; not second- class, but A 1 hand sewed, with best white oak.
or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by	salaries in the almshouse and \$2,317.30 for legal services by the town.		General Goodyear's incubator took fire on	J. A. Bishop, H. Mason, Wm. R. Tyler, H. MASON,	10 shares New York & New Jersey Tel. do. Detroit, Hillsdale & So. West. RR. stock.		No. 5 Broadway,	\$1.55. I make the best custom catter in town, \$5.50. I do more business than any five shoe shops in town. Compare my prices with those you now
J. S. Ceburn, New Haven, Conn., Pharmacy, and	dated government all legal services could not	Two great enemies-Hood's Sarsaparilla and impure blood. The latter is utterly de- feated by the peouliar medicine.	Saturday and was seen by Horace Riggs, who ran and told the situation to the general in	CHAS. S. LEETE, President, J. D. DEWELL, H. C.FULLER,	BUNNELL & SCRANTON, BANKERS, 108 ORANGE STREET,	TROWAS R. TROWBRIDGE, Prest. OLIVER S. WHITE, Vice Prest.	Under the management of C. Englehart. A full line of Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., etc., as	pay. Shoes soled and heeled at one hour's notice if required. CHARLES M. MURPHY.
by all druggiess. mhas codly	a se rendered by the corporation counsel with-	feated by the peculiar medicine.	time to prevent much damage.	Vice President. Assist, Becretary.	New Haven, Conn.	55 cod CHAS. M. TROWBRIDGE, Sec. and Treas	tanal. jaso iz	f7 45 Olive, cor, Wooster street,